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Zombies return to Ole Miss campus this summer



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Matthew Farmer and Sean Conner prepare to fire their Nerf weapons at a zombie as it runs past them. This is the second time Humans versus Zombies has taken over the Ole Miss campus.

BY ANDREW KENNEDY
The Daily Mississippian

Students in Oxford are preparing for the second occurrence of the increasingly popular "modified tag game" called Humans vs. Zombies. The summer game will take place from July 7-11 and those interested in playing or learning more about it can view the Facebook group "Ole Miss HVZ."

Humans vs. Zombies began in 2005 at Goucher College in Baltimore, Md. As people began posting videos and blogs about the new game on the internet, the idea spread quickly. Currently over 650 colleges and universities around the world as well as high schools, summer camps and military bases are playing the game.

Matthew Farmer, a political science major, founded the game

on the Oxford campus. Farmer said he is pleased with the game's growth in Oxford and looks forward to this summer's game.

"The social interaction aspect of the game is the driving force," Farmer said. "The point is to have fun and to meet new people."

The game begins with every participant being a human and one participant randomly selected to be a zombie. Humans wear a bandana around their arm or leg, while zombies wear theirs around their head, though the original zombie does not wear a bandana.

While zombies "turn" the humans into zombies by tagging them, humans can only defend themselves by stunning a zombie for 15 minutes by hitting them with foam Nerf gun darts or balled up socks.

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One-car wreck kills Taylor woman

TAYLOR, Miss. (AP) — The Mississippi Highway Patrol says a 23-year-old woman died in a one-car accident near Taylor.

The accident happened around 7:30 a.m. Monday on Highway 328.

Lafayette County Coroner Rocky Kennedy tells the Northeast Mississippi Daily Journal that Channing Mitchell Rodgers of Taylor was eastbound when she apparently lost control of her vehicle and left the roadway.

He says Rodger was wearing a seatbelt.

The accident remains under investigation.

Oxford Art Crawl back by popular demand



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian
The Art Crawl will become a monthly event beginning Tuesday, June 28. Originally planned for August, the crawl will return sooner than expected.

BY NATALIA BURGOS
The Daily Mississippian

What was supposed to be a seasonal event has become monthly due to popular demand.

The Oxford Art Crawl kicked off this past March and was set to return in August, but requests have brought it back sooner than expected.

Wayne Andrews, executive director of the Yoknapatawpha Arts Council, said that the event got a lot of positive feedback and the sponsors and hosts received multiple requests to bring it back early.

"The venues that were participating got calls, we've gotten calls and people have said, 'Hey, that was a lot of fun, why can't we do it in the summer?' So we're going to give it a try and see what happens," Andrews said.

The Art Crawl will start back up on Tuesday and will be held from then on every fourth Tuesday of each month.

It will run through Novem-

ber, and the pieces and artists will change every month.

This month's Art Crawl will showcase art work at The Powerhouse, Gallery 130, Southside Gallery and the University Museum, along with one night-only shows at fringe locations like Cicada, Dovetail, Amelia's and the Ford Center.

Each venue will provide free drinks — both alcoholic and non-alcoholic — and food. The Double Decker buses will provide free transportation to and from each venue. Andrews said the format of this event will help students change their ideas about art galleries.

"I would think probably the average student thinks an art reception is a dull, stuffy thing," Andrews said. "This is changing that. It's informal, it's fun. It's a rolling party with art and food and beverages. You get to go, you get to look at art, you get to have some drinks, you get to have some food, meet some new people."

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Colorado police say man hid in portable toilet tank

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Police in Colorado say a woman who stepped inside a portable toilet at a yoga festival discovered a man hiding in the tank below when she lifted the toilet lid.

Boulder police spokeswoman Kim Kobel says the woman told authorities she noticed something moving inside the tank and asked a man to check it out. The man reported seeing someone covered in a tarp inside the tank.

A festival security supervisor said the suspect eventually emerged from the toilet — covered in human waste — and slipped away.

Police say the suspect is thought to be in his 20s and is being sought on charges of criminal attempt to make unlawful sexual contact.

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Why can't mainstream media get it right?

BY ALAN-MICHAEL WHITE
Columnist

Last week was an important milestone for The Daily Mississippian — one hundred years of journalistic excellence is nothing to scoff at. Most school papers have gone entirely digital these days, but the good people at The DM have worked to make sure that, even during the summer, its readers have a handy physical copy.

The integrity of our school paper is so strong, they're willing to put everything they produce into a physical hardcopy.

If only the same could be said for the major media outlets.

No, certainly I don't want hard copies of all the news everywhere. That's somewhere between ridiculous and fantastic.

Rather, I wish the "Big Three," that is CNN, MSNBC and Fox News, had the same kind of integrity. Some time ago, journalism and editorialism became synonymous in America, whatever laws we had keeping opinion out of fact have since then been rescind-

ed. Now a news organization, no matter their political leaning, can use their position as "news" to promote non-objective sensationalist not-news as fact without so much as a guilty twinge.

Newspapers like The DM have a separate section for their non-neutral elements clearly labelled as such; you're reading part of the opinion section right now.

Somewhere on this page is a disclaimer that points out that the words I write do not reflect the opinions and values of the paper as a whole. I'm unsure why Fox News and MSNBC can't do the same thing. Maybe they think it'll drive away their viewers who seem committed to their ideologies. Perhaps they don't feel a great need to be seen as factual.

Honestly, that might be less offensive than the media cycle, such that it is. With three 24-hour news channels, one could be forgiven for imagining that all the pertinent issues of the day had

been covered.

This, however, is not the case. Newsworthy stories fall through the cracks every day thanks to a culture of laziness in the media. Rather than doing hard work and investigating a news story, the big three opt to continue coverage on whatever pet story they're covering for that news cycle.

Jon Stewart was named the most trusted man in America in 2009, a fact to which he was appalled. Something is rotten in the media when a fake news show is more trusted than any other name in news. But I do have good news.

The face of news is changing, and it's not talking heads in a box anymore. According to the Pew Project for Excellence in Journalism, as of last year more people got their news from the Internet than anywhere else.

While that's not necessarily a good thing, the Internet, like 24-hour news, isn't governed by any kind of responsible oversight, it does mean that the game is chang-

ing. Certainly, I imagine the Internet will provide a much larger variety of content, and naturally, help promote important qualities in its readers like knowledgeable-ness and scientific literacy.

Additionally, I have great hope that the Internet will improve the quality of news. No more funny Internet videos to interrupt a program and kill a minute or two.

The Internet already has that; all that is required to see water skiing squirrels is a hyper link to the video's URL, rather than waiting though three commercial breaks and the same story the network has been running for three weeks.

Not to say there isn't a lot of junk news and runaway opinion on the Internet, but the sheer volume of good news in both mediums speaks volumes of the quality of broadcast news.

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USDA's MyPlate might be too late

BY MEGHAN LITTEN
Columnist

There is no denying that America has a problem with her weight and struggles to control her growing waistline. Unfortunately, America is losing her curves and now becoming just plain fat.

Earlier this month, in an effort to reduce the average pant size of America and improve her health, together the U.S. Department of Agriculture and first lady Michelle Obama introduced a new food icon: MyPlate.

MyPlate is a plate showing the appropriate proportions of fruit, vegetables, grains and proteins accompanied by a side dish of dairy. MyPlate replaces the traditional multi-colored food pyramid and puts a stronger emphasis (half of the plate) on the need to eat fruits and vegetables.

I will admit that MyPlate is easier to comprehend than the former food icon, but that does not mean it will help improve U.S. health today or even in the near future. MyPlate attempts to create a national understanding of what types of foods you should be eating for your meal but it may be too late.

I agree with the June 18 edition of The Economist that "MyPlate is the least divisive project" to help the first lady win her war against childhood obesity.

In recent years, major food producers started using their own standards to declare and label their products healthy. PepsiCo, in 2004, began using a "Smart Spot" logo and in 2005, Kraft started tagging its products with the green label "Sensible Solution." These labels often misguide consumers. "Smart Choices" were found on many products until 2009, after it was highly criticized for being used on both Cocoa Krispies and Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise.

Today, any time you turn on

the television or open a magazine, you are overwhelmed with multiple advertisements that declare a product healthy and good for you. These ads are often misleading and can cause any average citizen some level of confusion about what they should or should not eat.

The Institute of Medicine in 2005 and the Rudd Center for Food Policy and Obesity in 2011 both produced studies about the correlation between the influence of television advertisements on a child's food consumptions. Both studies concluded that children are more likely to consume unhealthy food if they viewed advertisements for unhealthy foods and drinks.

The government should take a leading role in improving the health of its citizens. The FDA needs to adopt a sufficient labeling system to distinguish between what is and is not a healthy food choice, much like the one that can be found in the U.K.

Additionally, more attention needs to be paid to the food served at American public schools. Many children eat two meals a day at school and this is where America can have the most influence. The cafeteria can, and should, provide students with the right proportions of only healthy options. Finally, Americans struggle to buy healthy food like fresh fruits and vegetables when junk food is cheaper and more convenient.

The prices for fresh fruit and vegetables need to be more comparable to the alternatives.

Eating healthy cannot not just be a trend but a lifestyle — a lifestyle that has been proven hard to adopt.

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GOP continues to stall Obama's efforts

BY JAY NOGAMI
Columnist

There are currently over a dozen senior economic and regulatory positions that have opened up since November of last year that have yet to be filled. There is only one reason why this has happened: Any nomination from the Obama administration must be approved by the Senate. Coincidentally enough, last November was when Republicans took the super-majority in the Senate away from Democrats.

It is perfectly reasonable to want a candidate that is allowable for both parties. As every president has in the past, President Obama has been nominating candidates who fall toward the center in political views.

And, if Republicans believe that a given candidate is too far from that center or is truly a bad choice for the position due to their experience, history or otherwise, they have a right to block a nomination.

Yet Republicans, like always, are abusing the privileges that they have been given. Republicans are using the need to fill positions to nickel and dime the Obama administration. A nominee for the head of the Fish and Wildlife Service has been blocked three separate times, all by Republicans.

There are 44 Republicans who will not confirm any trade official, including a commerce secretary, until certain free trade agreements are met. As a former Republican aide on the House Financial Services committee put it, "This isn't about any particular appointee - Ben Franklin could come back to life and they would oppose him."

It has been nearly a year since there has been a leader for the housing agency, which super-

vises Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Without federal financial regulators in place, it is impossible to have any control over what is going on in the financial sector.

In a time where Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are struggling, they need a leader. Yet, they don't have one.

This is happening across the board. Take for example, President Obama's nominee to the Federal Reserve Board, one of the most important positions in the country. President Obama nominated Nobel Laureate Peter A. Diamond to a position on the Federal Reserve Board. Yet some Senate Republicans deemed him unqualified for the position.

They stated that since he had never actually worked in a bank that he was not qualified to handle what goes on in banking. Yet, Diamond, clearly a brilliant mind, was awarded a Nobel Prize for his work on unemployment and the labor market. A leader who understands how the labor market works is essential to successful monetary policy and having an expert in the field would only

help the Federal Reserve.

There are two reasons that could cause Republicans to block the nomination: Either Republicans are blocking every nomination they can at every opportunity or Republicans are completely ignorant when it comes to how this country works.

Republican aides are claiming that it is strictly a power play by Republicans. They are just trying to get what they want and what they think this country needs. And if they don't have every single minute demand met, they are going to throw temper-tantrums.

It's as though the majority of the Republican block cares only about what is necessary for them. No one seems to be focusing on keeping this country running. At times, it seems like Republicans are actively working against it.

Or, maybe they're just ignorant. For your sake, and mine, I hope they see the light.

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Because these games tend to last about a week, there are safe zones where humans don't have to be on guard. These zones range from dormitories to restaurants and bathrooms but are designated by the respective college's organizers.

Once turned into a zombie, a player must tag another human within the next 48 hours or they are booted from the game. The spring semester's game ended with five or six "human survivors" left, who had successfully avoided being tagged by zombies.

According to the official website, humansvszombies.org, since its beginning, the game has spread to every continent in the world except Antarctica. Many believe the game is so popular because it creates social interaction between players who would probably never have met aside from the game.

Being forced to participate as equals and work together to survive, people with different interests and hobbies make unexpected friends.

Farmer said a game for the fall semester is also in the works and the dates will be announced closer to fall.

Anyone interested in playing this summer or fall should visit the Facebook group above or contact olemissarmy.hvzsource.com for more details and to register.

ART CRAWL,
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Ole Miss graduate Jillian Pecoraro, who majored in spanish during her time at the university, attended the first Art Crawl and plans to attend this month's as well. While Pecoraro enjoyed the professional artwork, what caught her attention was the students' work.

"It's impressive," Pecoraro said. "People younger than I, doing something that I can't do. Art itself, I appreciate, but when I think of artists, I always think of someone older than myself. To see someone who is 21 years old doing something impressive, I can appreciate that."

The aim of the Art Crawl is to highlight artists in the Oxford, Lafayette and Mississippi area while bringing the community together in a non-intimidating, accessible way.

"You're seeing art influenced by this region at varying levels from people that are just learning their own style to people that have exhibited and sold around the world," Andrews said. "People are not going to realize how many artists are in Mississippi that are really well-known outside Mississippi."

The Art Crawl covers the university, the art galleries and the town center, making it a

community-wide event appealing to anyone, from families with children to students to professionals.

"Everyone recognizes how sports in the university impact the community," Andrews said. "And I think the Art Crawl helps people realize that the cultural events are also very important."

Shemetria Rodgers, a senior in broadcast journalism, is working as project coordinator for the Art Crawl.

She said the planning has kept her very busy but all the work she has done so far has been really interesting and she is excited about the event.

"I want 1,000 people," she said. "I just want a lot of people to talk about it. I don't want after it's over for people to say, 'Well we didn't know. We wish we could have come.' I'm just ready for the night of it. I want it to be a success."

For those who are interested in learning about art, each location will have someone knowledgeable to answer questions.

Also, much of the art will be available for purchase.

"There's definitely something for everyone," Andrews said, "It's a little bit playful but it's somewhat serious in that we do have really exceptional artists that represent Mississippi."

"It is a great way to see the culture of the region. And it's a casual thing."

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Western Wildfires

PHOENIX (AP) — Fire crews are making major strides in corralling three major wildfires that have been burning in Arizona for weeks and expect to have one of them contained by Wednesday evening.

The 348-square-mile fire that will be the first contained has burned through almost an entire forest atop southeastern Arizona's Chiricahua mountains. The forest supports a huge diversity of plants and animals and is a world-renowned bird watching area.

The fire was tamed because it basically had burned across the whole mountain range, said Mary Christensen, a spokeswoman for the team that has battled the huge blaze since it broke out May 8. The Chiricahua is one of the state's so-called "sky island" mountain ranges, which rise from the surrounding desert and grasslands and aren't connected to other ranges. It is part of the Coronado National Forest.

The fire destroyed nine homes and 14 other buildings as it churned through juniper, oak, pine and other fuels.

It burned very hot in some places, scarring the landscape, but in others scorched only the undergrowth, Christensen said. The prime bird-watching area known as Cave Creek Canyon, which is home to species from as far south as Chile during the breeding season, was not severely damaged.

"For the most part, the fire was kept to a low enough intensity that the canopy is still there," Christensen said Wednesday. "And we believe that it probably will recover quite easily, and quickly, probably after the rains this season."

The thousands of firefighters battling the state's other two major fires also were making progress, with containment of state's

largest-ever fire now at 58 percent.

About 10,000 people were evacuated at one time in the battle against the largest fire, which began May 29 and has burned 828 square miles in eastern Arizona. All but a handful are back home, with the small town of Luna, N.M. reopened Wednesday.

The blaze continues to churn through forest along the New Mexico border, especially on the fire's rugged south and southeast sides.

Meanwhile, a fire in the Huachuca Mountains in southern Arizona has been burning since June 12. It has consumed 42 square miles and 58 homes on the outskirts of Sierra Vista, Ariz., about 15 miles north of the Mexican border. The fire is 45 percent contained.

Heavy winds on Sunday pushed the fire across a state highway and into neighborhoods, and nearly 10,000 residents were evacuated at one point. Most have now gone home, with residents of 2,600 homes given the OK to return Wednesday after overnight controlled burning went well and cut the risk. More burnout operations are expected later Wednesday.

Fire officials stopped short of saying they have turned the corner.

Instead, they say they are no longer on the defensive in fighting fires from house to house. They are now focusing on building protection lines in a bid to contain the fire.

"The way I would characterize it is that the momentum is beginning to swing in our direction," said Steve Frye, deputy incident commander for the team fighting the fire. "And we are able to take an offensive rather than a defensive strategy."

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UM football position breakdown: Special teams

With college football only a couple months away, it's time to take an early look at the Ole Miss football team. Each Thursday, *The Daily Mississippian's* Bennett Hipp will break down Ole Miss position-by-position as part of an eight-week series. Next week: Offensive line



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BY BENNETT HIPPI
The Daily Mississippian

At the kicker position, Ole Miss returns last year's starter in junior Bryson Rose, as well as backup kicker Andrew Ritter who is also a junior.

Rose impressed in 2010, as he made 16 of the 18 field goals he attempted for an 88.9 percent field goal percentage. That field-goal accuracy tied him for ninth nationally and put him first in the Southeastern Conference. Rose also made 43 of the 44 PAT's that attempted on the season.

In last year's 43-21 win over Louisiana, he kicked five field

goals and connected on all four extra point attempts to score 19 points, the second most points for a kicker in Ole Miss history.

Ritter is listed as the starter at the kick-off specialist position coming out of spring practice, but senior David Hankins is competing for the job as well, so this will be a competition to keep an eye on during fall practice.

Ole Miss struggled to find consistency in this area in 2010, and must make an improvement moving forward. The Rebels were tied for fourth in the SEC with 13 touchbacks, but were also tied for

second with four kickoffs out of bounds.

At punter, junior Tyler Campbell returns as he looks to build on his exceptional 2010 season that saw him lead the nation in punting as he averaged 46.4 yards per punt. Campbell worked hard this spring on improving the amount of hang time he gets on his punts and also on his pooch punting.

If those two things improve, Campbell will have another fantastic season for the Rebels.

Redshirt freshman Will Denney and sophomore Jacob Hickman are competing to win the starting job at the long snapper position, vacated by Wesley

Phillips, who graduated after last season.

Ole Miss has a couple of options when it comes to returning kickoffs, and one of the main players who will contribute there is sophomore running back Jeff Scott.

One of the fastest players on the team, Scott 27.7 yards per kickoff return last season for Ole Miss.

Senior wide receiver Derrick Herman averaged 18.5 yards per return and will certainly be back returning some kicks as well.

The Rebels went out and signed a true return specialist in the 2011 signing class in

Philander Moore. Moore transferred from Blinn College in Brenham, Texas, where Cam Newton played his junior-college ball.

As a redshirt freshman for Blinn, Moore accumulated over 800 return yards between kicks and punts and returned six kicks for touchdowns.

Moore impressed during the spring with his ability to catch punts and he's in contention for the job, listed with Scott at the top of the depth chart at punt returner after the spring. Herman and sophomore wide receiver Korvic Neat are two other players who could also help Ole Miss at this position.

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What appeared to be a clearance proved otherwise, landing Robertson in second place.

"I feel it was pretty good with the conditions," he said, "Second place is OK for now."

Robertson will be competing in the high jump, where he will square off with Erik Kynard of Kansas State, who many call his arch-rival. Kynard took first in the high jump at the NCAA Championships after clearing 7-6, and Robertson is looking to top him at the USA Champion-

ships.

"It pushes me a bit more to know he is there," he said. "Everyone is my enemy and I am competing for myself."

Robertson is one of the favorites in the high jump, entering the championships seeded fifth in the events. Of the other Ole Miss athletes competing this weekend, Moore and Blanks finished fifth and 12th, respectively, in the 400 meter hurdles, while Granger placed seventh in the 100 meters.

"Ricky has the best chance," Walker said. "We are hoping several people can make the semifinals and finals."

NBA DRAFT,

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mer NBA star Mychal Thompson, is another name rising rapidly on draft board. A 6'7" shooting guard from Washington State, Thompson provides great size at the position and also has the versatility to play some small forwards.

Coaches and scouts love his lethal accuracy from the three-point range.

Once projected as late first-rounder, Thompson now finds himself drawing serious attention from teams in the middle of the first round.

After deep evaluation, two names have surfaced as high-risk, high-return picks: Josh Selby and Bismack Biyombo. Selby, a 6'2" point guard out of Kansas, has been known for issues.

Coming into his one and only year at Kansas, Selby was suspended for the first nine games.

Coaches are worried about his

spotty shooting and decision-making skills.

Biyombo is being called the most athletic player in the draft. The issue, however, is his experience. Biyombo has been referred to as a "raw" player because he is still attempting to develop his offensive game.

The 6'9" power forward played in the Liga ACB League, the premier basketball league in Spain. Although the athleticism is there, it could be a rough road for coaches to develop a player like this.

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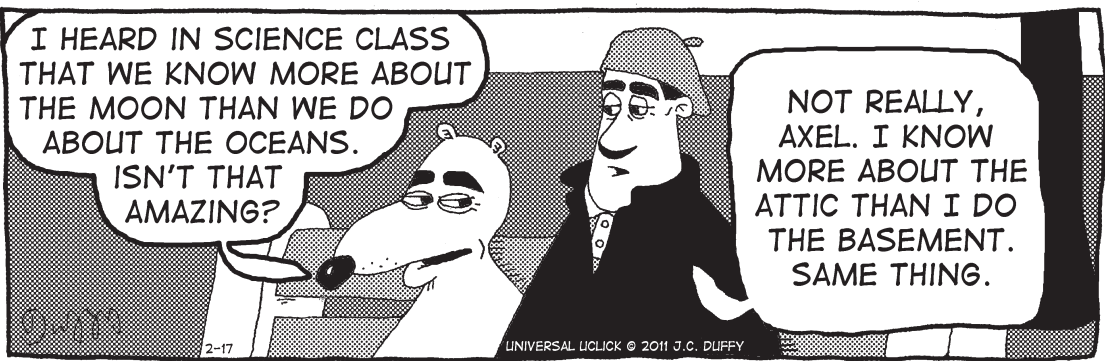
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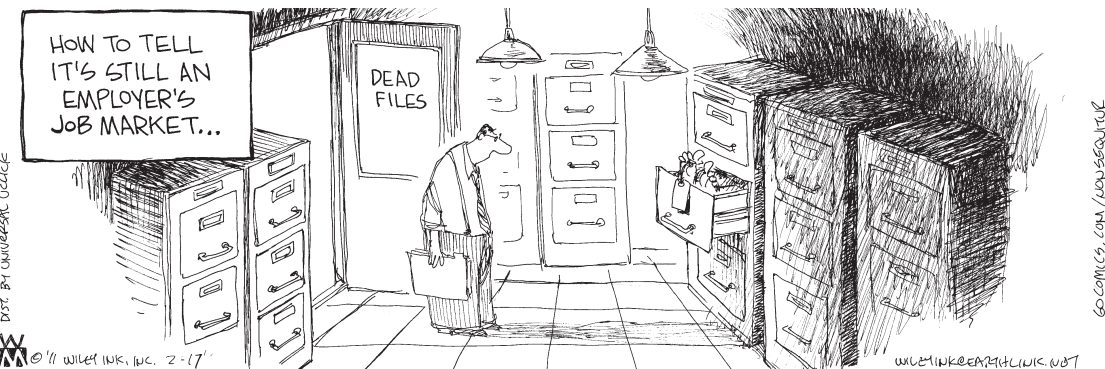
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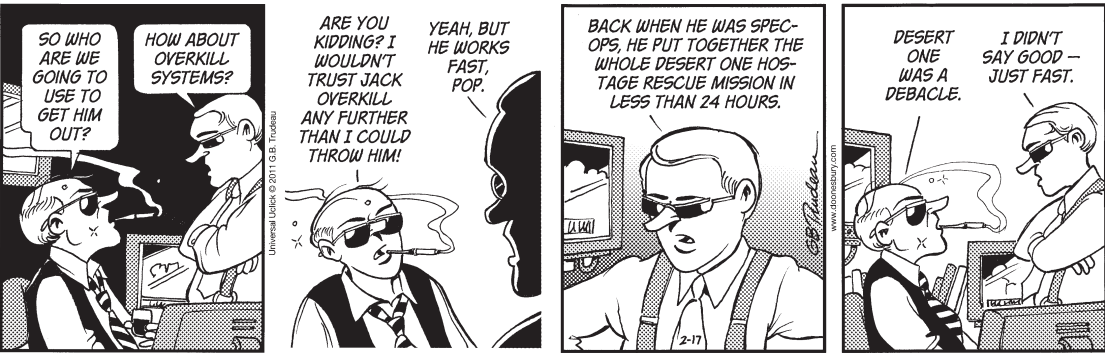
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Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats

DIFFICULTY LEVEL



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ACROSS

- 1 Chiang — -shek
- 4 Wharf
- 8 Liniments
- 13 Morays
- 14 Tien Shan mountains
- 15 Piano exercise
- 16 Desert art colony
- 17 Intellect
- 18 Trumped-up
- 19 Beattie or Blyth
- 20 Neanderthal (2 wds.)
- 22 Tourist's burden
- 24 La senorita
- 25 Before
- 26 Sweetheart
- 28 Glamorous wrap
- 31 Tech talk
- 34 Rushes past
- 35 Hollow fruits
- 36 Beowulf's drink
- 37 Some canines
- 38 Onion relative
- 39 Labyrinth
- 40 Rough shelters
- 41 Rx amounts
- 42 Shelley opus
- 43 Whisper loudly
- 44 Fair-hiring letters
- 45 Coat rack
- 47 So-so
- 51 Vent (3 wds.)
- 55 Open meadow
- 56 Kodiak native

DOWN

- 1 Reeves of "Speed"
- 2 Go — (cooperate)
- 3 Shuttle destination
- 4 Cost, informally
- 5 Uniform color
- 6 Rum source
- 7 Notorious pirate
- 8 Happened to
- 9 — costs
- 10 Nursery songs
- 11 Inventory wd.
- 12 Crystal-gazer
- 13 Term paper abbr. (2 wds.)
- 20 Wagon
- 21 Celtic language
- 23 Rock shop curiosity
- 26 Cuts calories
- 27 Makes a decision

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

STEW	LILAC	RAFT
PESO	AVILA	OVER
CATO	TAPER	COME
ALADDIN	COCKNEY	
PAN	BON	
RERUN	GAP	PEACE
ORAL	PALACE	SIL
ANYPORT	INASTORM	
RIO	ROONEY	ONCE
SENDS	REL	SUGAR
AOK	WAG	
LEARNED	TIGHTEN	
APIN	ERASE	EURO
CEDE	LEGAL	SNIT
SEED	SWORD	TAKE

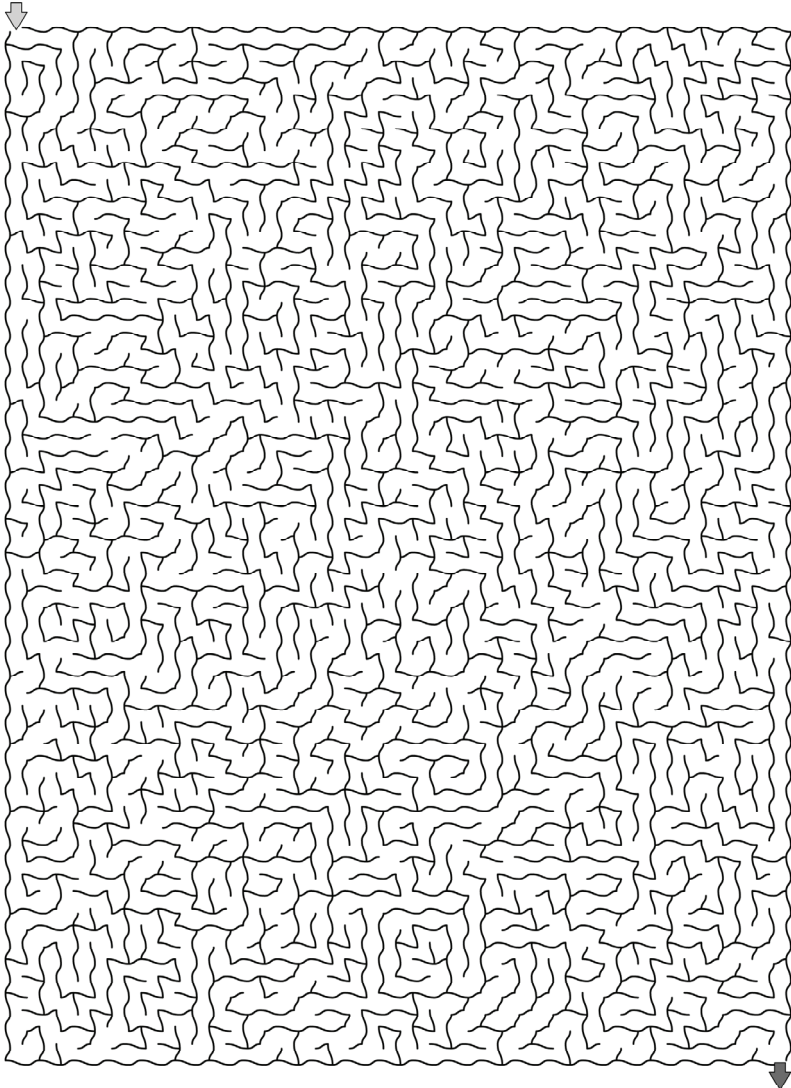
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- 29 Curved molding
- 30 Says please
- 31 Hunter's supply
- 32 — my lips!
- 33 Reference book
- 34 Muses' father
- 35 Bowl over
- 37 Cat burglar
- 41 View as
- 43 Weighed by lifting
- 44 Weaseled out of
- 46 Shake awake
- 47 Condor's abode
- 48 "The Zoo Story" penner
- 49 Davis of films
- 50 Toward sunrise
- 51 Backing for plaster
- 52 Grades 1-12
- 53 Ballet lake
- 54 Change from wild to mild
- 58 Hirt and Pacino

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Ole Miss sends four to USA Track and Field Championships



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Sophomore sprinter Mike Granger joins Ole Miss teammates Ricky Robertson, Lee Ellis Moore and Carson Blanks at the USA Outdoor National Championships. Granger enters this weekend's meet coming off a seventh place finish at the NCAA Championships earlier this month.

BY MATT SIGLER
The Daily Mississippian

The 2011 track and field season has come to a close with a strong performance by both the Ole Miss men's and women's team. The men capped the year by placing 19th at the NCAA Outdoor Championships earlier this month, highlighted by sophomore Rickey Robertson's second place finish in the high jump.

While the collegiate season is over, the track and field season continues for four men at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships that begin today and run through Sunday.

Sophomore high jumper Ricky Robertson, senior hurdler Lee Ellis Moore, sophomore sprinter Mike Granger and ju-

nior hurdler Carson Blanks will make the trip to Eugene, Ore., to compete nationally against some of the biggest names in track and field this weekend. All four athletes were named All-Americans, including Robertson, Moore and Granger, who earned first-team honors.

Head coach Joe Walker was pleased with the Rebels' performance on the NCAA stage and believes the meet will be a great stepping stone to the USA Championships.

"The NCAA meet definitely boosted morale," Walker said. "The USA meet is a great chance for experience at a big national level."

It will be a large different in competition level at the USA Championships, which include the nation's top, collegiate, professional and USA national

team athletes. However, Walker believes his athletes are ready for the challenge and opportunity on the big stage.

"We have already been in stiff competition," Walker said. "Many SEC athletes are professional (athletes), so we have seen them before. Sure, the competition is bigger and tougher but we have been exposed (to it). I told my guys today, 'I don't want you to watch the meet, I want you to compete in it.'"

Robertson had a clutch performance for the Rebels at the NCAA Outdoor Championships, earning them eight points in his event. Robertson cleared 7 feet, 5 inches and went on to attempt 7-6 inches. He cleared the bar at 7-6 inches, yet somehow the bar managed to fall.

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Irving, Williams and a lot of unknowns at NBA Draft



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The night of the NBA Draft is one of the most important nights for players, coaches and franchises.

Tonight in Newark, N.J., the 2011 draft class will learn where their skills will be taken. This year's draft class is headlined by top prospect Kyrie Irving out of Duke.

Irving played one season there where he averaged 17.5 points, 3.4 rebounds and 4.3 assists per game. He provides an athletic spark at the point guard position, which the Cleveland Cavaliers will likely cash in on with the No. 1 overall pick.

However, Irving's fit in Cleveland is a bit of a question mark.

The 6'3" guard will become the

floor general of a team that last season posted a 19-63 record, the worst in the Eastern Conference.

Cleveland needs help any way they can get it, so selecting Irving at the top spot seems to be the logical pick.

However, the Cavaliers have yet to disclose what they will do with the pick.

Another name circulating is Derrick Williams, a 6'9" power forward from Arizona, who put up great numbers last season for the Wildcats. After averaging 19.5 points and 8.3 rebounds per game and leading Arizona to the Elite Eight last season, his stock has definitely risen.

While Williams is in the mix for the top pick, most draft analysts predict he will go to the Minneso-

ta Timberwolves with the second pick.

The Timberwolves do have All-Star selection Kevin Love down low, but it is believed that Williams could take a limited role and get minutes off the bench as he develops over time.


Aside from Irving and Williams, a few other prospects are making their names known. Brandon Knight, a 6'3" point guard out of Kentucky, has moved up the boards as high as the third pick to the Utah Jazz. Knight averaged 17.3 points as well as 4.2 assists per game in his one season at Kentucky, while also carrying his team to the Final Four.

Klay Thompson, the son of for-

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